WOMAN AND HOME.

THE REFINED YOUNG DEAN OF WOM-EN AT KNOX COLLEGE.

A Sermon on That Eternal "Don't"-Shall Women Rold Public Office? - Women Over Thirty Indebted to His Wife-Chil-

Knor college has been most fortunate in securing Miss Katherine L. Courtright of Courtright the young women of Knox have an ideal example of refined womanliness. Her kind and sympathetic dispocition is linked with a rare grace and charm of manner. Furthermore, she is beautiful, with an expressive and attractive face. the never attended college, but since leav-ng the high school her private study has e her conversant with most college is, while her wide experience has



KATHERINE L. COURTRIGHT.

years here she taught in a fashionable private school for girls. But, wishing to work on a broader scale, she established a private school of her own, in which studies from kindergarten to college preparatory were taught. This was the Durant school, at Grand boulevard and Forty-third street. As the head of the department of literature for the Girn & Co. publishing house for two years she familiarized herself with all the best literature now in use by educational institutions. Prior to coming to Chicago Miss Courtright spent five years in Philadelphia as a teacher in the Wellesley preparatory school. Though she had not attended college, her ability as a teacher had caused the president of Wellesley college to engage her. After leaving her home in McConnellsville, O., Miss Courtright had been in the kindergarten work a year in Lancaster, O., and a year in Columbus, O., before going to Philadelphia. -Chicago Herald.

A Sermon on That Eternal "Don't."

"How could you make up your mind to send Bessie to boarding school?" was asked of a devoted mother. "I thought you always said you would never part from her?" "So I did," returned the other, "and so I always thought, but I have sent Bessie away for the sole reason that I wish some one else to say 'don't' to her instead of my-

There is a good deal of concealed wisdom in this simple little speech. Constant reminders and criticisms, such as the most affectionate children are apt to generalize under the title of "nagging," strain the relations between parent and child. The children often become callous or indifferent, or, what is even worse, grow to dread the oft repeated admonitions and are more at ease, and therefore happier, away from their elders. And yet young people are so ignorant of moral distinctions and of the world and its usages that even the most exemplary have to be frequently admonished and taught the difference between this and that

"What is Jack doing, Maud?" said one of Du Maurier's pretty young mothers in Punch. "I do not know, mamma," returned the little one. "Go and find him," rejoined the long suffering parent, speaking from experience, "and tell him to stop at once!" For boys especially home nurture seems particularly undesirable. At school they belong to the rank and file, as it were, of a small army, and do their duties without question, submitting to arbitrary rules and regulations as a matter of course. At home these would be rebelled against, or at least fretted over, and thereby the lads acquire habits of discipline and self command which would be next to impossible to learn without such association.

For a girl the problem is more difficult. Certainly the daily influence of a wise, tender, devoted mother cannot be overestimated, but in the press and hurry of modern life how many mothers can conscientiously say that they fulfill such requirements, or that their own restlessness and nervousness do not react on the dispositions of their daughters? No wonder that many a conscientious woman, feeling her own shortcomings in the way of patience and judicious management, longs for a vicarious substitute on whom to lay the onus of saying continually, "Don't."-

Shall Women Hold Public Office?

An objection to employment in public office good as against four-fifths of the female sex ought to be good as to the whole sex, just as if it were a question of enlisting women as soldiers, or shipping them as seamen, or engaging them as miners or engineers-a disability affecting the greater number would be likely to disenable the

This is the situation. The great body of men-the men in the prime of their physical and mental powers-have no employments or duties imposed upon them by nature incompatible with the strict performance of the obligations of public office. A man may be a punctual and industrious

xecutive officer, a studious judge, a coma campaign, and be no whit less a faithful and helpful husband, a wise and provident father. This very excellence in these purely private and domestic virtues, while it would add to his popularity, would never be thought of as impairing his efficiency a public servant.

low it happens that women during the ne period of their physical and mental ne are by their ruling instincts and eir dominant sentiments assigned to for any absorbing and responsible public station. It might be invidious to say that the best women are in this category of dis-ability. It must be said, however, that the women whom men think the best— at least the best to be wives and the moth-

ses of their children—are not eligible to public office.—George F. Talbot in Apple-ton's Popular Science Monthly.

Women Over Thirty.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters says in the New York Journal: A woman is never an old maid until she becomes old maidsh. I know many charming young women of 30 who are not one-haff so old maidish as girls of 21. American women here in New York do not become old maids unless they are born so. I believe that the reproach in which the word was once used has gone out with a great many other fool Chiergo to be its dean of women. In Miss ish superstitions. Women are not brought Courtright the young women of Knox up nowadays to believe that their aim in life is marriage. They are broader minded and do not gossip about unmarried men or women. They know that many remain single through choice. No, I do not think that old maldishness is a question of age

as much as it is of disposition." Murat Halstead was emphatic in his defense of the unmarried woman over 30. 'It is my impression," he said, "that women become much more attractive after for her more than a university could be and its to the first two in Chicago she has been very active in educational affairs. The first two are truer and more sympathetic comrades and companions. The most charming and companions. women do not always marry, and the old maids of today are sought after more than the debutantes, in my opinion. I think that Balzac's woman of 30 is a perfect description of an ideal old maid. I am sure that this is the only kind that exists now-

Indebted to Bis Wife.

Writing of the greatness of Dwight L. Moody, in McClure's Magazine, Professor Drummond says: "If you were to ask Mr. Moody-which it would never occur to you to do-what, apart from the inspirations of his personal faith, was the secret of his success, of his happiness and usefulness in life, he would assuredly answer, 'Mrs.

The professor means more than merely to state the fact that Mrs. Moody has greatly aided her husband in his successful and useful life. He intends to show that Mr. Moody knows she has powerfully helped him to attain his commanding position and is willing that the world should

also know his indebtedness to her. This acknowledgemnt, Professor Drummond thinks, is one evidence of Mr. Moody's greatness. The professor is right. There are too many successful men who trade upon their wives' capital and never acknowledge that, though silent, they are

effective partners. Daudet, the famous French writer, resembles the American evangelist in con-

fessing his indebtedness to his wife. "I must say," he remarked to a friend, that in my literary work I owe nearly all to my wife. She rereads all my books, and advises me on every point. She is all that is most charming, and has a wonderful mind and a synthetic spirit.'

Children's Confidences.

Never be too busy, too tired or too impatient to enter into the confidences of your smallest child. When your little 5-yearold girl runs to you, her winsome face all aglow with excitement, and says rapturously, "Oh, mamma, I do so like Bobbie Smith; I think he's so nice, and he likes me, too!" do not ridicule the child and do not turn to your friend with the remark that "it is beau age already," but take your darling on your knee, let her pour out all her sweet thoughts, show her your undisguised interest in her little companions and friendships. Find out why this particular Bobbie is "so nice," why she likes him and if the affection is reciprocated, and later, should you consider it best that the friendship be discontinued, take a tender way of doing it; but, above all, do not put your child away with a laugh. She is only a child, but her heart will be deeply hurt, and she will think, with the tears swimming in the bonny eyes, that you are not interested in her little affairs, and the next time she feels disposed to be confidential she will remember the laugh and will lock up her little secret within her own breast, and as time goes on 'mother" will be the last rather than the first one to whom she will go. Remember this if you wish to win and keep your children's confidence.—Philadelphia Times.

Queen Hygela.

In the daytime allow plenty of air, light and sunshine into your rooms, for even if it does injure the furniture and carpets it is not so expensive in the long run as a doctor's bill. There are more colds caught by keeping fresh air out, in that it makes people more susceptible to changes of temperature, than are ever caused by letting fresh air in. Ventilation by good management need not mean a draft.

As water collects and generates impuri ties, it is a good thing to empty the washbasin and jug yourself every morning, so as to insure the refilling of them with fresh. Drinking water should be boiled, analysis having proved that filters are not to be trusted, for, after having been in use for some time, they add to the water the dangerous accumulations they have taken up in previous use. To remove the insipid taste of boiled water pour it backward and forward from one jug to another.

If, primarily, your house is in itself healthy as regards drainage, etc., keep it and yourself so by letting in plenty of fresh air, light and sunshine-the three graces who are in attendance on her majesty, Queen Hygeia.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Rainy Day Pastimes.

Rainy weather is so hard upon the children because it deprives them of their active outdoor amusements, and it is because of this they prove so annoying to their mammas and big sisters, who can always find plenty of work or recreation indoors. Few grown folks realize that it is their duty to cater to the needs of the weary little ones, so I am going to tell you a way I have found to be valuable

I save all the bright colored pictures I can find, advertising cards, labels from fruit and vegetable cans or from illustrated papers and drop them into a drawer kept for that purpose. When the rainy days come, I make a pot of flour paste, put a sheet on the floor in a warm room, and with some big ledgers bought for the purpose I divide the pictures among the children and show them how to arrange them artistically. Below each picture a space is left, and each child who is old enough to write describes the picture or invents a little story about it. A great deal of useful information may be learned in this way.

Don't Folish Cut Glass Too Much.

Great care should be taken with articles of cut glass, whether for table service or toilet use. The greater mistake is made in attempting too high a polish, which, as a rule, many persons consider one of the chief beauties of this ware. Constant pol-ishing reduces the exquisite finish which makes it appear so bright when new. In order to retain this brilliancy let the article, when quickly cleaned, be allowed to

fry alone after being properly rineed. A soft linen towel should be used, but little, in the care of cut glass, and it will be always bright and sparkling. There is almost no Russian cut glass brought to this country, and it differs greatly from other makes in being dull and heavy. English and American glass highly wrought and with new features is constantly in the with new features is constantly in the market. American manufacturers frequently copy Russian patterns. A beautiful loving cup, richly cut, is among the newer importations of English glass.-New York Herald.

An Erect Position.

An erect position is positively necessary for good digestion and perfect health. It can only be sustained by deep breathing, strong chest muscles and a vigorous exercise of the will power, but a vigorous will is of the most benefit when supported by a clear understanding. Therefore give your children a simple yet comprehensive talk on the structure of the body and the composition of the bones. Impress upon their minds the great need of keeping an erect position now, while their bodies are growng. Teach them, and not only teach them, but prove to them by actual exercises, how much more easily and gracefully the body folds itself together when we stoop to pick anything up or when we sit, and how unnecessary in the constant everyday activity it is to bend the shoulders at all. Teach them in walking to hold up the chin and to look square ahead.

Wherever it is possible awake in your

children that innate pride which instinc tively associates the stooped form with sluggishness and inactivity.-New York

Home Life.

Never cat between meals unless you are an invalid. The meals of the day should be a substantial breakfast, a light lunch and a good dinner. Do not drink tea more than once day and never with ment

Go to bed between 10 and 11, taking warm but not hot bath first and add to the bath a little ammonia. This cleanses the pores of the skin from the dust and dirt of the day, and so allows free perspiration during the night, and also induces sleep. A glass of cold or hot water taken just before getting into bed flushes the system and acts as a sedative, while a glass of hot water sipped in the morning often cures even obstinate indigestion. Do not read in bed and do not keep a light in your room, as it not only tires the eyes, but consumes the good air we require for ourselves.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Cleaning Black Silks.

The French method of cleaning black silks is very simple, and the results are very satisfactory. The silk is thoroughly brushed and wiped with a cloth, then laid on a board or table and well sponged with hot coffee that has been strained through a piece of muslin. The silk is sponged on the side intended to show. It is allowed to become partially dry and then ironed on the wrong side. The coffee removes the shiny look and does not leave the papery stiffness produced by other, liquids. The silk appears thickened by this process. Try it upon a necktie, and you will be surprised at the results.

Favored Cycling.

Academy of Medicine every speaker who spoke of cycling for women commended the exercise, but warned women against riding in corsets or tight clothing. When women are unwilling to abandon their corsets in riding, some one of the various comfortable health waists or very short, loose and very flexible corsets may be worn with less injury than those that are long

A Good Idea.

To protect the pariors on sweeping day, when only portieres hang at the door openings, careful housekeepers have wide shades of unobtrusive color fitted in the space on the hall side. These are drawn to the floor when the hall and stairs are cleaned, affording perfect protection from the dust. At other times the shade is rolled snug at the top, where its position behind the curtain pole effectually conceals it from any but the most scearching

A Day For the Children.

Make Sunday a delight to the children. Be cheerful. Wear your brightest smile and your prettiest gown. Beautify the sitting room with flowers or something not in use every day. Then be sure to have some favorite dish for dinner and arrange the table as if for a holiday, so that in after years they will all look back to the old time Sundays with pleasure.

Homemade Lard.

Home tried lard is better and firmer than that which can be bought and does not require a great deal of time. To prevent lard from becoming rancid add some table salt to the lard when it is hot, in the proportion of a teaspoonful of salt to each quart of liquid lard, and cook a few moments after the salt is added.

If you have an ordinary writing table, you will find it a good plan to cover the top with black velvet. Ink spots do not show, and papers, letters, etc., do show up well upon its surface. Black velvet is as becoming to a brightly furnished sitting room as a patch upon my lady's cheek.

Old Wall Paper.

One of the best ways in which to remove old wall paper is to dip a large and clean whitewash brush in warm water and to apply it evenly to the wall before scraping with a kitchen knife. Holes in the plaster should be filled with plaster of paris mixed with mortar.

Bicycle dress has brought about a reformation for some women in skirts for rainy days. They are worn short enough to clear the ground by four or five inches. For women who cannot hold up their skirts neatly and at the same time effectually this fashion is a blessing.

To clean silver backed hairbrushes flour is recommended, it being obvious that dipping the bristles in ammonia water is not practicable. When the silver backs need polishing, the bristles should be protected with a strip of paper.

The use of belladonna to beautify the eyes is said to be a growing evil among women whose vanity oversteps the bounds of good sense, but if they persist in its use blindness is pretty sure to be the result.

Blue is a pretty color for a bedroom, but a bad one to make the prevailing tone in a sitting room or parlor, as it necessitates the exclusion of so many other shades.

Heavy hats are condemned by the doctors as a serious means of producing head-aches, wrinkled foreheads and gray hair.

BETZ WILL NOT GO TO CHICAGO, egon's Governor Cannot Force Him to

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25.-The Chicago authorities will be compelled to wait three years before they can extradiate George Betz, alias John Bingham, who is wanted there for murder. Betz is under sentence of three years in the Oregon penitentlary for burglary, but in order to allow the Chicago authorities to take him on a charge of murder Governor Lord issued a pardon to Betz. Judge Sears, of the state circuit court, before whom the case was called on a writ of habeas corpus, held that the warrant of extradition from the governor of Illinois was inoperative, as it was signed by Governor Lord before he issued the pardon to Betz; he also held that the pardon was inoperative until Betz accepts it. Betz has not yet expressed any intention of accepting it, and it is probable he will serve his term out in the Oregon penitentiary.

Michigan Farmer in Great Luck, Ludington, Mich., Jan. 25.-Thomas Hall's father and mother separated in Chicago twenty-eight years ago. The father died soon afterward, and the mother went to New York city, where five years ago she left a fortune of \$2,000,-000 made by real speculation. Hall's share is about \$50,000 a year. He is a farmer, and had never heard of his father and mother.

Going on an Advertizing Trip. London, Jan. 25 .- A student in chemistry named Dufay started last week from Paris to travel around the world in three years, walking wherever possible. His object is to prove the weather-resisting qualities of paper, he having undertaken to wear no other suits

than those made of that material. Engineer's Head Blown Off.

Palatka, Fla., Jan. 25.-The large boiler in the Florida Southern railway machine shops exploded with terrific force George Patten, the engineer, was killed, his head being blown off; Ed Kummer, carpenter, head crushed, probably fatally injured, and George Eville, blacksmith, leg fractured.

"Best Citizens" Get in Their Work. Bryan, Tex., Jan. 25.-Eugene Washington, a negro arrested yesterday for the rape of Miss De Hart on Thursday near this place, now hangs to a limb of a cottonwood tree on Main street in the city of Bryan. His death is the work of a mob composed of the best people of the country.

Only Twelve in This Mob.

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 25 .- Pierce Taylor, a voung negro who attempted an assault upon Miss Emma Apthorp last Sunday week, was taken from the jail by a mob mostly of negroes and hanged in the jail yard. Taylor had confessed the crime. The mob numbered only twelve.

Senator George Dangerously Ili.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- United States Senator James Z. George, of Mississippi, is dangerously ill from heart failure at the Garfield hospital in this inent specialists held at the New York friends are very apprehensive of the

> Two Americans Meet Horrible Deaths. Nelson, B. C., Jan. 25.-Dugald Patterson, of Emmett, Mich., was killed here by a falling log. At the Trial creek smelter George Braden, also an American, fell into a pot of molten slag and was frightfully burned. He will

Fire in a Boy's Orphanage.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 25 .- Fire yesterday morning partially destroyed the boy's dormitory of the Christian Home orphanage. One hundred boys were rescued. The firemen had a terrible combat with the cold. Well-Known Novelist Dead,

the novelist, is dead. Mrs. Hungerford, wrote under the nom de plume of "the Duchess."

Dublin, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Hungerford,

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS. The house of William Croyle at Bedford, Pa., was completely destroyed by fire Saturday and Mrs. Croyle with two

childern were burned to death. All the Bay View mills of the Illinois Steel company at Milwaukee, except the merchants' mill and the puddle mill, are closed. About 600 men were thrown out of employment. How long the mills will be idle is not known.

Senator Wolcott, who is now in England in the interests of bimetallism. finds that the British position is one of willingness to attend an international conference, but that is all; she will not take the initiative.

It has been discovered that the First National bank of Newport, Ky., recently failed, has been mismanaged or worse. There are hopes at Cleveland of a settlement of the Brown Hoisting works

The secretary of the Massachusetts Democratic club, in accordance with a vote of the club, has transmitted resolutions to Senators Hoar and Lodge requesting them to do all-in their power

to forward the cause of bimetallism. Ex-United States Senator John Martin has been appointed clerk of the Kansas supreme court.

Ex-Governor Charles Foster has come out as an avowed candidate for the United States senate from Ohio. The Electric Springs railway, the only important street railway system of

Warrensburg, Mo., has been sold for scrap iron. Harvard students are red hot against the proposed abolition of the "scrim-

mage" on class day. The Bricklayers' and Masons' International union, whose convention has just adjourned at Worcester, Mass.,

will meet next in Peoria, Ills. "Little Pete," a Chinese tough and all-round sport of San Francisco, has been murdered by some similar Chinese characters, who have been arrested.

When Peffer leaves the senate next March he will go back to the editorial chair of the Topeka Advocate

The Weather That Sometimes Comes. Washington, Jan 23.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-our hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and llineis — Generally fair and continued cold weather, with northerly to westerly winds. For Lower Michigan—Gener lly fair weather, except I cal snows at lake stations; north westerly winds; colder in nor hern portion. For Upper Michigan—Generally fair weather; continued cold westerly winds. For Wiscon: sin—Fair weather; cold r in eastern portion; northwesterly winds. For lows—Fair weather; continued cold northerly winds.

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Both papers for It is reported that at a meeting of promcity, and owing to his advanced age his
friends are very apprehensive of the

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